

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., APRIL 7, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 27

Eighteen Attend R.C. Last Week At Des Moines

Lawyers And Huff Are on Program At Two-Day Peace Parley

COMMEND HULL TRADE POLICY

Sixteen College students and two faculty members returned weary Saturday afternoon, but greatly enriched with ideas and knowledge concerning world affairs, from Drake university at Des Moines, Ia., where they attended the two-day International Relations conference sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Following the opening session in the auditorium at the Drake university religious education building, Friday morning, those who attended the division of "Economic Cooperation for World Peace," (Continued on page 6)

President Lamkin Visits Colleges and Plans for Budget

Head of Institution Also Attends Conference of Teachers Colleges in Chicago

President Uel W. Lamkin last week-end visited the state teachers colleges at Springfield and Cape Girardeau to make an inspection of the physical plants of those colleges in preparation for the 1939-40 budget.

The president of this college also attended a state education conference on Monday of this week in St. Louis. From St. Louis the local administrator went to Chicago, Ill., where he attended the conference of the North Central Teachers College Association.

While President Lamkin was in Springfield, he conferred with Mr. Roy Ellis president of that college. In Cape Girardeau, the president made his inspection with Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Missourian Reporters Interview High School Seniors; Like College

High School Graduates Like Exhibits, Dance, Band, Filipinoes, Swimming, Etc.

(Editor's Note: The following reports came from visiting high school seniors at the College last Monday for the fourth annual High School Senior Day. The visitors were interviewed by Sue Fleming, Hope Wray and Glen Hensley, members of the staff of The Northwest Missourian.)

Roberta Bird of Darlington, Mo.: "I think you have a wonderful college and I enjoyed every bit of this senior day. I especially enjoyed the band and music, the swimming demonstration, and the dormitory."

Maxine VanHoozer of Martinsville, Mo.: "I think that senior day is very nice and that it is well planned. I was particularly impressed by the construction work being done on the new Horace Mann building."

Lawrence Delph from Mount Morris, Mo.: "I am enjoying Senior day and I was impressed by the swim-

TO JUDGE MUSIC MEET

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College Conservatory of Music, and two other members of the conservatory, Miss Alline Fentress, instructor of violin and director of the orchestra, and Mr. Clare Wigell, instructor of brass and director of the band, with Mr. William Gaugh, instructor of music at the Maryville high school, will judge the Northeast Missouri Music Festival at Kirksville, Mo. These musicians plan to leave Thursday, April 14 and return Sunday, April 27.

Phillips Addresses More Than 1300 H.S. Seniors in Assembly

"Education Is Greatest Thing In America," Department Head Tells Visiting Students

"The greatest thing in America is education," said Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the department of education of the College as he addressed a group of approximately 1300 high school seniors at a special assembly Monday, April 4, High School Senior Day.

"The future and destiny of North-

AN APPRECIATION!

Mr. Sterling Surrey of the College department of commerce and business administration, this week extends his appreciation to the large group of students who served as guides for High School Senior Day. Mr. Surrey was in charge of guides for the day this year. He said that the guiding situation, through the volunteer cooperation of students in the College, was handled with a maximum of efficiency.

west Missouri is in your hands; the task of carrying on will soon be yours. How you will do it depends upon decisions you will make. Your future and that of Northwest Missouri will be greatly influenced by it. Our major point in bringing you here is to help you make these decisions," Mr. Phillips declared.

"Civilization, over a stretch of (Continued on page 8)

Bearcats Cop Track Opener From Peru, Neb.

High School Seniors See Maryville Tounce Bobcats by Score of 87½ to 48½ Here

McLAUGHLIN LEADS SCORING

Copping first place in twelve of the sixteen events, the Bearcat track team swamped the Peru Teachers on the local track last Monday before a large Senior Day crowd by the score of 87½ to 48½. This was the first meet of the season for both teams.

Bernard McLaughlin led the Bearcat scoring with a total of 14 points. In the 100-yard dash he ran a dead heat with Turner of Peru in the feature event of the afternoon. Max Mudd, Bearcat freshman from St. Joseph, took second scoring laurels by winning the mile, taking second in the half mile, and tying Long, also of Maryville, in the two mile for an amassed total of twelve points.

Only in the field events did the visitors show any power and even in this department the locals more (Continued on page 8)

Puppet Show to Be Shown at College Auditorium Tonight

Association for Childhood Education Sponsors "Pied Piper of Hamelin" This P.M. and Tonight

"Pied Piper of Hamelin," a puppet show, is coming to the College Thursday, April 7.

The College Association for Childhood Education will sponsor the entertainment at the College in two sessions, the first to be at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the second at 8 o'clock that evening.

The players, according to Mary Powell, Gallatin, president of the local A.C.E., are from a company in Hollywood, Calif. The afternoon session will depict the scene when the Pied Piper takes the children into the magic mountain where the circus takes place. The evening performance will consist of impersonations of Hollywood characters.

One hundred puppets will take part in the performance. The show group appeared at the College several years ago in two successful performances.

Admission to the show for children will be ten cents for the after-

A 10c DANCE

The College Social Committee this week announced that there would be an all-school ten cent dance in the West Library between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock Friday evening. It will be a no-date affair. The College Book store will be open during the entire dance.

noon performance and fifteen cents for the evening exhibition. College students will be admitted both afternoon and evening for fifteen cents plus activity cards. Adults will be admitted for twenty-five cents at both performances.

With the proceeds from the show, the A.C.E. organization plans to send a local delegation to the national A.C.E. convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19-23. The trip will be made by bus.

Five Names are Filed For Student President

APPRECIATION

On behalf of the Public Relations Committee, I want to extend to all the members of the Student Body and the faculty our sincere thanks for all the assistance that was given on High School Senior Day. The wholehearted cooperation of everyone made this day the great success that it was. I am sure that every one of our visitors had an enjoyable time and will look back upon this day with many a pleasant memory. O. Myking Mehus, chairman, Public Relations Committee

Hoffman-Behrendt Presents Concert at College Auditorium

Enthusiastic Audience Greet Famous Pianist Here High School Senior Day

Mme. Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, world-famous pianist, gave a formal concert before an enthusiastic audience here at the College on Monday evening, April 4.

Mme. Behrendt, explained each group of pieces before presenting them. She translated their titles, told their musical story, and added a refreshing comment of her own.

In explaining "Saudades do Brazil," by Darius Milhaud, Mme. Behrendt told that the French composer Milhaud had made a trip to Brazil and these were his souvenirs. She said that the music was a combination of French perfume and Spanish rhythm.

Between the first, and second group of pieces, she played a humorous novelty entitled "A Piece of Buttered Bread" in which "The upper hand is played with, one finger to make the butter spread better."

Mme. Behrendt also gave a series of lectures of modern music on Tuesday, April 5 at 10 a.m., at 1:30 p.m., and at 4 p.m.

Rickenbrodes Return to College After Trip to South America

Business Manager Says There Is No Signs of Depression South of Equator

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, who left last January 1 for a vacation trip through South America, returned to Maryville last Thursday after spending three months below the equator. Mr. Rickenbrode is business manager of the College.

The Rickenbrodes went to New Orleans where they boarded a steamship of the Delta lines which was to carry them south.

The trip from New Orleans to Rio De Janeiro required 18 days. From there on to Buenos Aires five more days were needed.

Mr. Rickenbrode said that the temperature of the countries they visited was comfortable. Although the Fahrenheit temperature scale is little used there, the temperature in Brazil averaged between 85 and 90 most of the year.

When the Rickenbrodes were in

Students File Three Names for Vice-President of Student Government Association

NOMINATIONS ARE MONDAY

Names of five College students were filed by noon yesterday with Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar of the College, for the office of president of the Student Government Association for next year. According to the recently adopted Constitution, all names were to have been filed by noon yesterday—the deadline of The Northwest Missourian preceding the nominating convention.

The candidates filed for president follow:

Richard Shrout, Calhoun. Gene Hill, Calhoun.

Guy Davis, Craig.

Virgil Elliott, Barnard.

William Bernau, Earlham, Ia.

Three candidates' names were filed for the office of vice-president of the Association next year. Those names follow:

Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia.

Fred E. Davidson, Barnard.

Merril Ostrus, Washington, Ia.

The nominating convention will be held in a general assembly of the student body Monday morning. At that time, at least three candidates for each office must be nominated before the nominations shall cease, according to the new Constitution.

Students Will Attend Palm Sunday Mass at The Clyde Convent

Trip to Include Tour of Relic Chapel, Adoration Chapel, Monastery And Conception College

A trip to Conception and Clyde on Palm Sunday, April 10, in the College bus, has been planned, it was announced this week at the College. Students will leave from Residence Hall on Sunday morning at 7 a.m. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, (Continued on page 8)

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Argentina, the fall season there was just beginning and the weather was becoming cooler, although it was not cold.

Mr. Rickenbrode said that there were no signs of a depression in either Argentina or Brazil. There was a great amount of building in progress, he stated. New modern types of buildings are rapidly taking the place of the older Spanish style architecture. The city streets are being widened to accommodate the increased traffic.

While visiting in Rio De Janeiro and Buenos Aires, Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode took side trips back into the countries. Some of the places they visited were Santos, Brazil, and the capitol of Uruguay, Montevideo.

In Buenos Aires, Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, Baptist missionaries in Argentina. Mrs. Gillis, formerly Velma Appleman, is a graduate of this College and Mr. Gillis attended College here for some time.

Art Department Presents Interesting Exhibitions

Artistic Activities Are Displayed During High School Senior Day

ROOMS ARE ON FOURTH FLOOR

Most students visiting the College find the art department, headed by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, one of the most interesting departments of the institution.

The location of the art department is on the fourth floor, a seemingly endless distance from the first floor when one is tired, but a mysterious realm which few students see.

Upon reaching Room 401, the center of all artistic activities, one sees a wide variety of statuary and other "objects d'art," ranging from Venus de Milo to a Gothic window.

Classes on the fourth floor are in session at almost any hour, and are carried on quite informally. The west hall is often the scene of activity for junior high school and high school classes. Other classes are usually in session in both the front and back of Room 401, or one sees art students busily working out their studio periods.

High school classes are in the charge of practice teachers, as are also junior high school classes. Some of the practice teachers for the past year were as follows: Bruce Coffman, Maryville; Mary Harman, Rosendale; Edith Wilson, Oregon; Gara Williams, Maryville; Helen Shipman, Mound City; Marjorie Eppard, Clarinda, Ia.; and Dorothy Graham, Shenandoah, Ia.

Some of the projects carried out by the high school art classes are very interesting. After completion, they are often put in the display cases on the second floor so that College students may see them.

One of the most interesting projects was the cradle scene worked out under the teaching of Marjorie Eppard and placed in the display case near the book store at Christmas time. Another interesting project is the designing of patterns for textiles, now being done in a high school class taught by Mary Harmon.

A project now on display is a group of soap sculptures done by a junior high group taught by Dorothy Graham.

These are only a few of the interesting and educational things art students of the high school accomplish. Most students who take art, both College and high school, thoroughly enjoy the subject.

Local Art Students Visit Departments in Des Moines Schools

Four Institutions Are Inspected In Iowa's Capital City March 24

Miss Olive DeLuce and five art students spent Thursday, March 24, visiting the art departments of the Des Moines public schools. Miss Hayden, art supervisor of the Des Moines schools, acted as director of the group.

Grades 5 and 6 were the first grades visited in the Hubbel school. Examples of wood work, tin work, what-nots, tie racks, garden markers and hot pan holders were noticed on a table in front of the room. The pupils were working in wood, and before the class period was over different students told how to use the tools they were working with. The saw, plane, and square were explained. A "shadow box," as the instructor named it, was in one corner of the room. Here the students may make arrangements for

correct proportion, and coloring before beginning to sketch. The final arrangement is shown through transparent paper placed in front of the object the class is sketching.

Two figures of "Dopey" were hung on the wall. These were made by a student after having seen the picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The sketches were realistic and showed facial expression. Also on the walls were black and white designs in silhouette.

The third grade of this same school was studying the Indian life. In front of the room was a large Indian freize, made by the class, in water colors. A teepee was in the process of being built in front of the room. Designs were made on pieces of cloth which the girls were sewing together. Transportation was another unit which had been previously studied. Pictures of boats, made by pupils were hung on the wall. Some had made wooden boats, representing the different types found.

Roosevelt high school was next visited. Several activities were in progress. Some were making block printing designs for textiles and portfolios. Some were working on murals. One boy was making his in dynamic symmetry. Two other students were also making murals. After they had finished, the work was to be compared and see which was judged best according to artistic standards. Miss Arnold, the instructor, stated, "There is something in art besides art, so assignments are given in research work before the work is begun on paper. Oil paintings, repeat designs in pen and ink, and printing were also noted. In the Junior High department, craft work was in progress. Leather work, silver bracelets and soap sculpture were among the work.

The David Smouse Opportunity school for physically defective children was the third stop. Miss Hayden designed the color schemes for the rooms. The color scheme was different in each room. Light green and tan were the predominant colors used. Children are brought to and from the school in taxis. A rest room with fifty cots are provided. In the manual training room, soap carving, masques of plaster, and looms for children who need leg exercise were noted. Design work for block printing and cut flower designs were in progress in the Art room.

The room for deaf children contained specially constructed floors. When the teacher wished to gain the children's attention she tapped on the floor. The vibrations of the floor were immediately noted by the children. The blackboards in the room for the partially blind children were colored to match the color scheme of the room. Also they were tilted inward at slight angles, thus eliminating unnecessary glare. A therapy room is also maintained. Here the children may receive special treatment. A small swimming pool, an exercise room with ropes, ladders to aid walking and arm exercises were found.

After eating lunch in the Smouse school, the group next visited Emerson school. This is in the poorer section of Des Moines. Two-thirds of the children were Negroes. In spite of lack of equipment, they made the best of what they had. Soap sculpture was being made by the students taking art. Several boys were doing manual training in the basement.

The W. G. Harding Junior high school was the last school visited. Soap carving, wood carved toys, leather table pads, corrugated paper designs, woodcarving with gauge and razor blades were on exhibit. Textile designs were also being

made. Several large hangings were shown. The students used their names with action pictures to form the design.

The students pay a fee at the beginning of the year, and the materials are furnished. They do not place thumb tacks directly on the picture but place them on the edge outside. Thread is criss-crossed and serves as a frame. The art work is all filed in large portfolios in Miss Hayden's office. It is then filed in different sections.

At 4 o'clock a teachers art conference was held in the Smouse school. Fifty teachers were present. The group had the pleasure of attending the meeting. Announcements regarding inventories of books and supplies, new scissors, use of jointed figures, to be used in figure drawing, and how to mount pictures were given. Time needed for different projects and new material needed were discussed.

Those making the trip were: Doris McPherin, Oakland, Iowa; Dorothy Graham, Creston, Iowa; Marjorie Eppard, Clarinda, Iowa; Edith Wilson, Oregon; and Mary Harmon, Hopkins, and Miss DeLuce.

MISSING—A PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—This is the case of the missing professor.

By 9:15 a recent Friday morning, Dr. Frederick H. Lund's class in social psychology at Temple university was ready to begin its work. The latecomers had slipped in and there was a mixed air of resignation and eagerness that precedes roll call. There was, however, no professor.

By 9:20 the late-comers had slipped out and there was a mixed air of "shall we go?" or "shall we stay?" which precedes an exodus from class rooms.

But before the general emigration took place, an enterprising member of the class returned with the news that Dr. Lund was not lost—just misplaced. He had forgotten his own class, and was teaching a Psychology I group!

With any other professor you might pass it off as just absentmindedness, but when a psychologist forgets his class you immediately look for a "motive."

Dr. Lund's own explanation negates any elaborate explanations.

"It was a case of absentmindedness," he confessed. "I was so interested in arranging for an experiment in a general psychology group, that I forgot my own class in social psychology."

But depend on a psychologist to put a new twist in it; Dr. Lund's case, apparently was "atypical." It would have been more excusable if he had gone to classes on a holiday. That would have been a typical case of absentmindedness.

"Because," Dr. Lund explains, "it is more usual to go to a class when it isn't scheduled to meet at its regular time, than it is to forget the regular meeting of the class. Individuals, being creatures of habit are more likely to follow their usual routine and to forget any possible changes."

Dr. Lund elaborated the absentmindedness of professors and ascribed its chief cause to professors' power of concentration.

"This ability to concentrate is not an unmixed blessing. It often leads to amusing things and makes professors feel pretty silly," he said.

"Another reason for absentmindedness in teachers is that they are constantly dealing with ideas, and are usually reacting verbally. The engineer who deals with physical objects is less likely to be absentminded."

The inability of the mind to give attention to more than one thing at a time is a third cause of absentmindedness, according to Dr. Lund.

Coach Stalcup Gloomy Over Prospects for Track Team

Five Are Lost to 1938 Squad by Graduation, But Freshmen Make Good Appearance

STATE MEET HERE MAY 13

Coach Wilbur Stalcup is gloomy whenever he talks of his 1938 track crew. With only seven lettermen returning from a squad that won third place in the conference outdoor meet, the Bearcats hardly can be called a formidable lot. The team lost Neil, Green, Rulon, Francis, and Scott, all point-winners in the state meet last year. Especially will the loss of Neil be felt. He was always a sure winner in the dashes and a point-getter in the broad and high jumps.

The returning lettermen are: Sipes, shot-put; Carter, discus; Reital and McLaughlin, hurdles; Baker, quarter-mile; Yourek, high jump and Tabor, half-mile.

With the state meet being held here May 13, the Bearcats are working diligently to improve their status before that date. Several dual meets have been scheduled. The outdoor season was opened Monday when the locals entertained the Peru, Neb., Teachers before the Seniors of Northwest Missouri high schools. Ten days later, May 14, the Bearcats will go to Liberty where they will oppose William Jewell college of that city in a dual encounter.

May 6 will find the local trackers in Warrensburg for a dual meet. A dual meet has been scheduled, tentatively, with Trenton Junior college for next Thursday, April 7. However, that date may be changed if it interferes with other College activities. The locals also expect to meet the St. Benedicts college team of Atchison, there, but as yet no date has been set.

Several men besides the above mentioned lettermen are expected to aid the Bearcats in their track and field battles this season. Q. Goslee, Skidmore freshman, looks like a sure-fire winner in the javelin. In practice he has tossed the "long stick" over 170 feet consistently and looks good to heave it much farther. Max Mudd, St. Joseph, is the state high school mile champion and has already shown his worth by copping fourth place in both the mile and two mile races at the state indoor meet at Columbia last week.

Merrill Ostruth tied with Frank Yourek for fourth place in the high jump at the indoor meet and will also run the high hurdles this year. He is a sophomore, but did not letter in track last year. Bob Long, Maryville sophomore, will run the two mile this year for the locals. He finished in two mile at Columbia, but out of the money.

The squad received a jolt last week when Andrew Kruse of Ackley, Ia., returned to his home to recuperate from an eye injury sustained while playing baseball. He was hit in the eye by a baseball and will not be in school any more this quarter. He won the discus event in the interclass meet two weeks ago with a heave of 115 feet and was expected to be a consistent point getter in that event.

Importance of YM To Save Christianity Is Speaker's Topic

Mr. Dwight Dorrough Says College Students Stand at Crossroads

"The Y.M.C.A. will be the savior of this country from the various 'isms' that are threatening to sweep America," Mr. Dwight Dorrough of

the English department told a group of Y.M.C.A. men recently in an address before the organization. In his opinion that the Y.M.C.A. holding on to the fragment of religious life that exists in our college today, which will in time be only reliable source of Christian "We are living in a time of no intellectual curiosity," Mr. Dorrough continued. "People are alive skeptical and put everything to test. Therefore we have to be careful in our attitude toward religion."

Christianity Misunderstood "There is a wide-spread indifference toward Christianity. Russia aside Christianity for Communism on the grounds that Christianity too, has failed. In America there likewise much opposition to Christianity."

Mr. Dorrough went on to show that Christianity did not fail in Russia for it had never been practiced there in the first place. "We have been following the teachings of Jesus in a half-hearted manner, calling our 'half-baked' philosophy Christianity," he said.

At the Crossroads "The Student Christian movement attempts to say something positive to American students, for it is the organization which would have Christianity re-examined. One must make decisions some time or other. "The students on this campus standing at the cross-roads today he concluded. "Will they choose a path that is so frequently traveled or will they take the road that 'less traveled'?" We should follow the road that needs to be traveled the path which Christ followed.

Housing Situation Here Satisfactory

When one comes to College, "Home, Sweet Home" may be heard or it may be there—but at the same time, all homes are on about the same status as far as accommodation are concerned.

The largest "home" for students is, of course, Residence Hall, women's dormitory. It is the home of a large number of College women and is a self-governing unit. The Hall government is placed each year in the hands of a board consisting of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and a freshman who are chosen by the women of the various classes.

Residence Hall serves as a social center for the College students. Recreational dancing takes place each week-day evening from 7 o'clock, and on Friday and Saturday evenings, from 7 until 11 o'clock. The general aim and purpose of the Hall is to create a refined, cultured and homelike atmosphere.

Unequaled from the standpoint of equipment, Residence Hall has modern conveniences, and fixtures including kitchenettes and ironing rooms on each floor and individual baths for every four women who reside in the dormitory.

Two fraternities, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Mu Delta, maintain homes for their members, and both homes are well-equipped, modern residences.

Students other than those housed in Residence Hall or the fraternities homes room in houses on the campus. The College aims to uphold living standards for its students.

Miss Margaret Stafford spent week-end visiting at the home of her grandmother in Burlington, Junction.

Syracuse university has a course for those who fail.

Social Events

Artist Is Honored

Madame Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, world famous pianist was honored at a tea given in Recreation Hall, Wednesday, April 5. Music majors of senior and junior rank and faculty members were invited. Miss Marion Perry was in charge of arrangements.

Sigs Hold Initiation

Members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, educational and social sorority on the campus, held formal initiation services Wednesday night at the chapter room on West Second for Charlotte Perry of Forest City and Frances Pyle of Pattonsburg. Initiation services were conducted by Mary Jackson, Fairfax, president of the sorority.

County Teachers Honor Miss Crahan

Miss Helen Crahan, instructor in the College conservatory of music, at night was honored by the superintendent and teachers of Gentry county at a dinner at Stanberry. Miss Crahan will complete Saturday extension work in music she has been carrying on for some time in Gentry county.

Mr. A. H. Cooper, director of the extension of the College, and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College department of music, and Mr. Dean E. Douglass, state education department music director, were guests at the dinner.

Miss Crahan, since undertaking her work in Gentry county, has had charge of an operetta and the county chorus of 600 voices which will take part at county graduation exercises. Miss Crahan spends one day each month giving instruction to teachers of the county enrolled in the courses, and one day each week with the teachers and students. Work is done in instrumentation and voice.

Teachers receive two and one-half hours credit at the completion of the music course.

Parents' Night to Be April 13 at C.H.S.

According to an announcement made Monday by Mr. Herbert R. Dierich, principal of the College high school, plans are being formulated for a "Parents Night" to be held at the College April 13, and beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Exhibits of class work will be on display during the evening, the displays being arranged by the various departments. A program beginning at 8:15 o'clock will be held in the auditorium, a part of which will be given over to the several departments to tell about the work in the special fields. Each department will be allotted five minutes each for their speaker who will tell about the work being done in his or her particular field. Refreshments will be served immediately following the assembly.

Work of Job-Finding Group Begins Soon

The work of the committee on recommendations of the College—the committee created for the purpose of assisting graduates and certifying people of this institution in finding desirable teaching positions—is about ready to begin.

Shortly after Easter, vacancies for positions come in to the committee's desk from all over the United States. It is the duty of the committee to assist in placing College

graduates into those vacancies.

The recommendations committee is composed of Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the education department, chairman, Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department, and Mr. A. H. "Bert" Cooper, chairman of the extension department.

Committee members reported this week that in the past few years the results of their efforts have been especially gratifying. All persons, except two, who last year asked the committee to aid them in securing teaching positions were placed, it was pointed out.

The services of the committee are extended to all students of the College without charge.

MUSIC NEWS

The Studio teachers including Misses Marian Kerr and Alline Fentress and Mr. Hermann Schuster, will present a program at the Maryville Twentieth Century Club, Thursday, April 7.

Mr. Claire Wigell of the Conservatory of Music, will judge a Music Festival at Savannah, Saturday, April 9.

Several representatives of the College went Tuesday evening to Guilford, Mo., where they presented a program. Mr. T. H. Cook of the College faculty gave an address and Helen Shipman and Ruth Cofer presented musical selections on the program.

REPORT ON IRC PARLEY

Reports of the International Relations Conference held last April 1-2 in Des Moines, Ia., were given by ten students who attended the conference at a meeting of the International Relations club last Tuesday evening in Social Hall. Reports were given by J. B. Beavers, Grant City; Harl Holt, Maryville; Don Cofer, Fairfax; Mary Alice Tyson, Tarkio; Virgil Elliott, Barnard; Hubert Hadorn, Savannah; Dortha Hardwick, King City; Guy Davis, Craig; Alex Sawyers, Maysville; and Eugene Huff, St. Joseph.

CHS GIVES PROGRAM AT BLOOMFIELD

Members of the College high school student body presented a program last Thursday evening at Bloomfield, a rural school north-east of Maryville. The program was as follows: a play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," cast, Dean Duff, Garvin Piatt, Ruth Meyers, Mary Ruth New, Ruth Pfander, Glenda Baucaum; reading, Mary Price; tap dance, Dorothy Folden; violin solo, Leon Hale; talk, "Our High School," Herschel Bryant; trumpet solo, Garvin Piatt; song, girls' trio; song, boys' quartet.

Students Should be Careful of Their Health And the Health of Others

Most students do not know that there are certain rules of health they must observe. When a student with an infectious or contagious disease goes abroad he is endangering everyone with whom he comes in contact. Through the efforts of the administration and the health office, the College tries to protect the health of its students and faculty.

When you are ill, go to your doctor or the school doctor. If he tells you to go home, do it and stay there until you have the doctor's permission to leave and return to school.

Good health is the backbone of intelligent, happy living. Little does a diseased person realize that he or she may cause an epidemic by mingling with other people. We should have respect for the other fellow, so cooperate with the doctor by following his instructions. Ask yourself the question, "If the other person were sick, would I want him to associate with me?"

Miss Dow Makes Long Speaking Tour In Southern States

Trip Includes Cities In Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri; Is in Interest of A.A.U.W.

Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department of the College, is making a speaking tour of the southern states which will extend over a two-week period.

Dr. Dow, who is president of the Missouri division of the American Association of University Women, will speak at the meetings of various divisions of this organization. She will speak at McAlester, Okla., at Simms University in Abilene, Texas, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Baker, who is professor of Latin and Greek at the University; and at Huntsville, Texas. At San Antonio she will attend the five-state regional convention of the A.A.U.W. where she will give the response from the convention to the welcoming addresses by the president of the Texas division and the San Antonio branch president. She will also attend a breakfast for Missouri delegates which will be given in San Antonio.

She will return to Missouri where she will speak at a tea given by the Carthage branch, at a dinner given by the Joplin branch, and at a faculty meeting of the Springfield Teachers College. While in Springfield, Dr. Dow will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the women of the faculty of the Teachers college, and she will also speak at a dinner at Drury College there.

On April 13, Dr. Dow will speak at a meeting of the Nevada, Mo., branch of the Association at Coetey, College. From Nevada, Dr. Dow will return to Maryville.

At the Theater

AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight—George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."

Friday - Saturday—Double feature—Tex Ritter, singing cowboy, in "Rider of the Rockies," and Preston Foster - Whitney Bourne in a romantic mystery, "Double Danger."

Owl show Saturday night and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall's "The Hurricane." If you thought our local windstorm last Tuesday was a real storm you haven't seen "The Hurricane." It depicts a real honest-too-goodness windstorm. It was written by two men who live in the hurricane belt of the South Sea Islands. But the show does not depend on the wind sequence alone; It has a fine cast, headed by a new star, John Hall. Dorothy Lamour, of rapidly growing fame, plays the role of "Marama," a native beauty. The cast also includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, John Carradine. The photographic work done in this show is said to be almost unprecedented in its vividness and beauty. Needless to say the scene is laid in the South Sea Islands which have a reputation for great natural beauty. Those who have read the story will not be disappointed in the screen version.

AT THE MISSOURI

Thursday—Dish Night, Edward Arnold and Shirley Ross in "Blossoms On Broadway."

Friday-Saturday, double feature—Claire Trevor in "Big Town Girl," and the 3 Mesquiteers in "Trigger Trio."

Saturday night 10:45 - Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, W. C. Fields and Martha Raye in "Big Broadcast of 1938." Many of those who saw the show "David Copperfield" will not forget W. C. Fields as "Mr. Micaw-

ber." In his current role in the above named show, Fields display his own unique brand of humor is still much of the Micawber type. A large cast of artists support he and Martha Raye.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "Romance in the Dark."

The Stroller

It looked to me as though Senior Day was as successful for the College Romeos and Juliets as it was for the Seniors. Oh well, it just comes once a year—like April Fool's Day.

Among the College's special (self-appointed) hosts was Dorothy Gosard—she took "right smart" care of that Pickering Senior; he surely didn't look unguided.

And of course there was "Betty Boop" Lindley who guided two Seniors—don't know just who they were but they looked right "pert." But where was Dickie boy.

Betty had her stooge (I mean the female one), Gertie Parker, doing her bit of guiding. Gertrude seemed somewhat frail, though, she just took care of one senior—that was enough, ask her!

I couldn't leave out "Vince" Haley—short, fast, and dangerous. A check failed to reveal whom she was guiding Monday.

John Cox was again in Seventh Heaven. One of his H. S. flames came out—for Senior Day or to visit John, who knows?

Emma Lee Vance will certainly need to watch her corners next year—her sister was warming up for next fall. O boy!

This week's disappointment—Bob "Dopey" Mitchell. He failed as a host to the seniors—he gave his all to those neglected co-eds, three in number, who found that in the Spring a young Joe College's fancy usually turns to the high school seniors. Hello Hattie Richards, Margaret Wurster and Virginia Thomas! But the best part of the whole affair was that Bob was all "spruced" up ready to greet his little King City girl friend when, to his great surprise and disappointment, he found that she was a high school junior—not a senior!

And what is this I hear about Helen Barker wanting to play Tarzan while riding on a streetcar in Des Moines, Iowa?

And by the way, if you want to get acquainted with pretty waitresses find out from Bill Beavers what method he uses.

Say, Jim Wells, who is going to wear your fraternity pin, Flossie or yourself? Make up your mind, as Tracy is still waiting.

Paul Strohm is very unhappy, his car is gone and his parking problems are coming to the front again.

Tsh! Tsh! Did you really think that the H. S. Seniors were fresh young things, Jeanie Benitez?

No it isn't here Wilma. Maybe you will make the Stroller some other time.

Sorry folks but this all, I'm tired too.

Miss Velma Cass, a teacher in the Holten, Kas., public schools, visited friends in Residence Hall over the week-end.

Know the Seniors

The present school quarter is the last for many of our fellow students and the next to the last for many more. They are the seniors, who number one hundred and ten members in all. Do you know them? It is the purpose of this column to make you better acquainted with each one and, with this purpose in mind, we shall name each student, his or her home town, major and minor fields degrees sought for and other facts about the person of interest to you.

Josephine Claire Ager comes from Maryville. Her major field is elementary education; her minors are English, geography and social science.

Dorothy Allen of Cameron is working for a B.S. degree with a major in elementary education and minors in English, social science and music.

Kenneth G. Allen, the Richmond boy, is seeking a B.S. degree with a major in chemistry and minors in mathematics and social science.

Evelyn Marie Badger of College Springs, Ia., is a B.S. candidate with a major in elementary education and minors in English, music and social science. Miss Badger formerly attended Parsons College in Fairfield, Ia.

Helen Ruth Barker's home town is Grant City. She is working for a B.S. degree with majors in English and social science.

Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis, seeks a B.S. degree with a major in physical education and minors in social science and sociology.

Sarah Frances Bonham, also of St. Louis, majors in elementary education and minors in social science, geography and English. She is a candidate for a B.S. degree. She formerly attended the University of Wyoming and the University of Missouri.

Lester Brewer, Princeton, seeks a B.S. degree with a major in physical education and a minor in mathematics.

Ermin Lee Brown, Maitland, seeks a B.S. degree with a major in industrial arts and a minor in history.

E. Sue Brown, Richmond, majors in primary education with minors in music and English. She, too, is a candidate for the B.S. degree in education.

Marian Burr's home town is Maryville. She seeks a B.S. degree with a major in home economics and a minor in English.

Alice Rosalie Busby is a B.S. candidate with a major in mathematics and minors in social science and English. She is a former Maryville high school student.

Catherine C. Carlton majors in commerce and minors in English to complete the requirements for her B.S. degree. She comes from Bedford, Ia.

Morris Holt Chich, Fairfax, majors in social science and minors in business administration for his B.S. degree. He was a student at Washington university in St. Louis before coming to Maryville.

Arlie Bruce Coffman has chosen music as his major and fine arts and social science as his minors in working for his B.S. degree. He resides in Maryville.

Eugene Reid Conner of Maitland, majors in both physical education and social science for his B.S. degree. He has attended college at Fulton, Mo., and in Washington, D. C.

John Bridgeford Cox is a Maryville high school graduate and is majoring in commerce and minoring in social science and mathematics to complete the requirements for his B.S. degree.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

The Northwest Missourian

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AFTERNOON EFFICIENCY

Many students in the College have some difficulty in getting "back into the swing" of the afternoon classes after having had a heavy lunch during the noon hour. Many, in fact, feel sleepy instead of wide-awake and ready to devour the subject matter when they return for their classes after lunch.

Science recently came to the fore with an answer to this lack of afternoon efficiency when it pronounced a sound theory that a light lunch spells an accurate afternoon. The experiment, which was performed by an experimental psychologist, involved the use of eight young men who dined in the psychologist's laboratory each noon for a month.

The experiment was made possible only after the psychologist had told the young men that he was experimenting with air conditions. But the real experiment was carried out somewhat as follows: On half of the days, scattered through the month at random, the young men were given a full-sized meal, with trays of bread and platters of "seconds" on the table in front of them. They could eat all they wanted. On the other half of the days, however, they were given a dairy lunch of somewhat restricted portions, and with no opportunity for second helpings.

Beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, tests were given to find out how much more capable of doing mental work they were on the days when they had eaten the light meals. The results were almost spectacular, and more than vindicate the habits of students—of business persons—who eat lightly at noon.

In correctly recalling addresses memorized only a half hour previously, for instance, these men were twenty-two percent better on the light-meal afternoons. Accuracy in purely mental addition, without the aid of paper and pencil, was twenty-five percent better after the light meal than after the heavy one. After the heavy meals, attention fluctuated almost seventy percent more.

Dr. Donald Laird, the psychologist who performed these experiments, stated that when a person eats too heavily the stomach is in a gorged status and sucks blood away from the brain, leaving the head in no condition to do much else than sleep.

According to the work of this psychologist, College students could do well to follow his advice of eating a hearty breakfast, a light lunch and an ample dinner, not only for present school days but for the days after graduation. Not only would his theory work for week days, but also on Sundays. Perhaps too hearty eating at noon may account for many of the Sunday afternoon automobile accidents.

THE FACULTY—OUR FRIENDS

Many students at the College seem to have a definite "teacher complex." This is not because they have a personal dislike for the instructors, but it comes as the result of a wall that seems to spring

up between teacher and pupil in the lower grades. Any sane thinking person knows that this condition is not conducive to good work and proper development of the individual.

Because of years of experience and schooling our faculty is well equipped to help us solve our problems and to make our College a more profitable one. But if students wait until they are Seniors before they seek the confidence of their instructors, the time is too short to recompense. Therefore, every College student might well resolve to know better his faculty that he may receive the enriching help that they are so happy to impart.

TRAINING FOR DEMOCRACY

The New Constitution is now law! The Student Government Association accepted the new laws by a vote of 480 to 94. By ratifying this constitution, the students have made it possible to inaugurate a new method of holding the spring elections. This means that the students will see this Constitution in operation very soon, thus providing a test of its value.

There arises this question, prompted by the remarks of students after the assembly: how many of the students have read this new Constitution? Do they really know what changes have been made?

Ample opportunity was given to every student to read the document and to evaluate it before he voted on it. Evidently some students did not do this, but among the opponents of the Constitution, some have already made known their intentions to ask for certain amendments.

Such an attitude shows that many of our students are learning how to be citizens in a democratic society. Both those for and those against the Constitution as it stands, state definite reasons for their attitude and belief. It is only by participation in and knowledge of the workings of democracy and self-government that the College student can hope to really learn how to be an intelligent citizen and voter, not only while in College, but more so after College, when he should be vitally interested in the United States of America and its government.

It is only through ignorance that Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were ever able to rise to the positions that are theirs—positions that must now be maintained by a show of arms, by keeping the people in fear and dread of them, by holding the reins chokingly tight.

Through education and active participation in the affairs of government, America and Americans can and will not become victims of such a scourge as our neighbors to the east.

So, by active participation in student affairs of the College, the student educates himself for democracy and for more intelligent citizenship in the "good ole' U. S. A." He is doing his part toward keeping the United States of America united and a country "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Now that high school senior day has come and gone, the next big affair on the College calendar that concerns high schools coming here as guests is the annual spring contests. Mr. Dieterich is making plans to receive the usual several thousand competing students here April 21, 22, and 23.

According to a recent annual survey of organizations organized this year on campuses of colleges throughout the nation, we find the following: Future Slackers of America—founded by Lehigh university undergraduates who believe there can be no war if nobody attends; Anti-Corsage League—place of founding undetermined, but it has chapters on countless campuses; Shirley Temple Club, founded at Yale university by admirers of the famed child movie star; Woman Haters' League, founded at Haverford college to give students more time for study during examination periods; and Organized Cassanovas of America, inaugurated at the University of Wichita with no plan of action but a contemplated parody of European politics. Are there any active chapters of these on our campus?

The WRITERS' NOOK

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find a medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

PSYCHOPATHIC

Only the psychopathic
Can sit alone holding these thoughts
As translucent as grape clusters,
Can drink their bitter vintage
Potent as any hemlock,
Can feel the steel truth of them
Twist the flesh,
And yet keep the mind miraculously
Balanced on the brink of insanity,
Showing no outward sign,
Shouting no words to flood
An astonished world,
But holding rather a subdued face,
Keeping silent taut lips,
And looking out of tortured eyes.
—D. Young

GREETINGS

To you
Whose every action holds a world of
meaning,
Whose voice is a call to my whole
being,
Whose smile demands one in return,
And
Whose very presence make a poor
heart yearn;
Greetings!
Not just alone today,
But every minute along your way.
—M. Porter

THE BEE

Furiously attacking
The bee hums
And flies and flits.
Shyly blushing
The flower bows
And weeps and sighs
Before the bee.
The approach is made,
The flower is stung.
Sweet nectar soon
Becomes the bee's.
The flower is hurt,
The bee is fed
And skims away
With a buzz.
—L. Stevens

TODAY I WEPT

Today I wept
Because my love was gone.
The sunlight of this day
He took, and never to return
To me, he vanished from my life
And all was gone.

Tomorrow I will smile.
Why not?
Yes, he is gone. But I will find the
sunlight.
I have my song—
I have my book
And I alone will dwell
Away from those who know no
peace,
And never will.
—Frances Kueker

POET

"Go air your woes," his public said,
"I am tired of the tears you have
shed,
Go cry your woe, to sand and palm,
And see if the sun will bring you
calm;
Your verse fails now, our love to
share,
But go—and bring to us a tropic
fair
Because our garden hearts are bare
Of warmth, flowers and fresh like
air."
—E. Waldier

VIRTUE FLAME

With every breath life's flash
Enlightens, then dims
Until completely shadowed.
Each flash strikes a stamp
Of model love or hatred.
None alike are lighted
Each has a virtue flame
Which strives with secret pain
Let the flash—flash
But not in vain.
—Lurline Stevens

WHEAT'S PROMISE

Here is hope of golden gleaming,
Here is vigorous form of life;
Our land is pregnant with age of
meaning
At once it seems—the air is rife.
Sown down to lie
Alone, beneath the snow's white
drifting,
Under the gusty, wintry sky
Its sudden inch-long spears are
lifting,
And soon beneath the rain and sun
The jointed stalks of full-grain
bending:
A promise kept—and work well
done;
The field may rest at summer's
ending.
—E. Waldier

GOSPEL TEAM TRAVELS TO CAMERON AND MAYSVILLE

The Y.M.C.A. Gospel Team presented religious programs at Cameron and Maysville, Sunday morning, March 27, and evening, at the Methodist churches in each town. The Gospel Team speakers were James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; Guy Davis, Craig; J. K. Phipps, Grand City; and Francis Stubbs, Amazonia.

Besides the speakers, those who made the trip are Rex Steffey, Craig; Erdley Beauchamp, Grand City; Bill Evans, Sheridan; Addison Hartman, Maryville; Fred Davidson, Barnard; Ted and Turner Tyson, Skidmore; Alex Sawyer, Maryville; Paul Carson, Diagonal, Ia.; Charles Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, and Virgil Elliott, Barnard.

NOTICE

The Registrar has received numerous inquiries concerning the date of a meeting at which time application for Approved Grades for the Spring Quarter may be made.

In order that but one meeting will be necessary during the Spring quarter, this meeting will not be held until after the opening of the Spring Short Course. Announcement of a definite date will be made at that time.

R. E. BALDWIN, Registrar

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.



THEY TOOT OUR HORN!

"Your service is good, your stocks always complete and fresh, your prices always the lowest" - these, our many campus friends tell us are reasons they come here for all their drug store needs

1c SALE APRIL 13,
14, 15 and 16
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Corner Drug
The REXALL Store

Social Events

Engaged

Mrs. Dessa Saunders of Maryville announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Callista Mae Miller, to Rod E. Riddle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Riddle of St. Joseph.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryville high school and also the College. She has taught in schools of this vicinity the last five years and for two years has been instructor in the Eugene Field school in Maryville.

Mr. Riddle, a graduate of Lafayette high school in St. Joseph and St. Joseph Junior College, studied at the University of Missouri three years.

The wedding will take place in Maryville.

Former Student Married

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden of St. Louis, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Pauline, to Mr. Holder of Braymer, which took place at Richmond, Mo., March 29. The bride is a former student of the College and has taught the last three years near Cowgill, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Holder will reside in Braymer.

Sigs Hold Party

The pledges of Alpha Epsilon Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the active members with a party in the Solarium at Residence Hall, Wednesday March 31. Prizes were won by Edwardena Leeson, Beatrice Leeson and Mary Madget. Refreshments consisted of refreshments, potato chips and cookies. Those present were: Miss June Leeson, sponsor, Mary Peck, Glenna Leeson, Josephine Nash, Maxine Leeson, Lois McCartney, Betty McGee, Mary Jo McGee, Virginia Leeson, Elizabeth Wilson, Jean Leeson, June Ernst, Helen Swinburne, Mina Ruth Barr, Edna Shaw, Marie Burch, Mary Lee Eisenberger, Dorothy Allen, Durine Ridgely, Dorothy Gates, Hattie Richards, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Florence Leeson, Mary Madget, Marjorie Powell, Doris Ware, June Mizener, Margaret Wilson, Leeson Wilson, Leeson Pyle, Charlotte Perry, Mary Margaret Davis, Bernice Carr and Mary Madget.

Vandevert

Ma Myrtle Lyle, daughter of Eugene Lyle of Maryville, and Ma Vandevert of Versailles, were married last August at Versailles, according to an announcement made Wednesday, March 30.

Mrs. Vandevert is a graduate of Maryville high school and also attended the College. She has taught at Versailles schools for the past ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandevert will be at Versailles.

Omega Pi

Initiation of the chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity, held an initiation service for three pledges Thursday, March 31. The initi-

The Missouri

Thursday—Dish Night

Edward Arnold - Shirley Ross

BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY

Fri.-Sat. - 2 Features—

Ma Trevor in "Big Town Girl"

3 Mesquiteers - Trigger Trio

Sat. Night 10:45 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

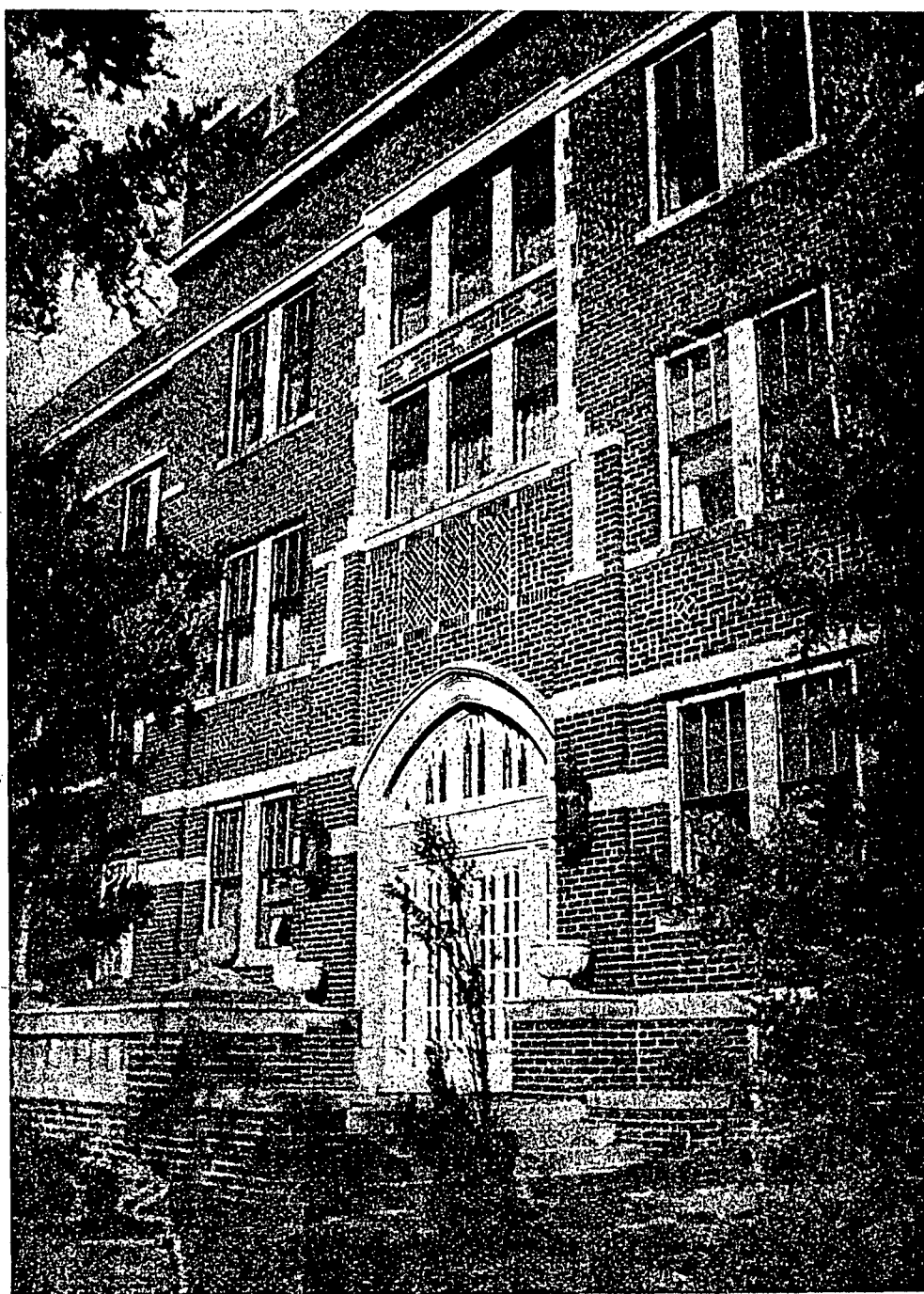
C. Fields - Martha Raye in

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"

Wed.-Thurs. - Gladys Swarthout

"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

RESIDENCE HALL; COLLEGE SOCIAL CENTER



ates are Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland; Mildred Yates, Farragut, Ia.; and Neil Weary, Cainsville.

A short program was given in the form of an original skit called "The Secretary," her relation to her employer and her duties. The skit was prepared and given by the following committee: Ethel Hester, Mound City, chairman and commentator; Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia., employer; Emma Lee Vance, Smithville, employee; and Catherine Carlton, Bedford, Ia., visitor.

Sigma Tau Gamma Serves Dinner

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, gave a dinner on Thursday evening, March 31, at the fraternity home. Guests at the dinner were Mr. Hubert Garrett of the department of social science, and Mrs. Garrett; Carlton Wilson, Lewes, Delaware, and guest, Nydra Snyder, Maitland, and Rex Steffey, Craig, and guest, Marie Holding, St. Joseph.

Interviews With Visiting H.S. Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

by the dinner than anything else." Dean Cole of Fillmore, Mo.: "I surely like this college and I was particularly impressed by the manual training work, the gymnasium, and dancing."

Norma Lee Massie of Hopkins said: "We're having a good time." Marjorie Ulmer of Hopkins likes Residence Hall.

Thelma Hitchcock of Graham said: "I am having a lot of fun. That industrial arts work interests me."

Fern Randall of Graham was interested in the power plant.

Rosalie Roark of Albany said: "I think the campus and the entertainment are just grand."

Helen Hooper of Maysville enjoyed the dance.

Olive Ketchum, when asked what interested her the most, answered, "The dance, of course."

Irvin Cederlind of Union Star, Mo., says, "I think this is a fine thing."

Owen Foster of Amity, Mo., said, "Oh boy! That girls' dormitory."

Von Neil Phillips from Stanberry says, "I like the show very much."

Mary Margaret Grantham of Stanberry said: "That band is swell!"

Bernard Brush of Stanberry said, "It sure beats going to school at Stanberry."

Wallace Oursler of Stanberry says, "Not half bad."

Horace Bolton from Stanberry said, "There is a lot more here than I thought there was."

Richard Loruis of Blythedale says, "I was interested in the physics demonstration."

Virginia Gray of Clearmont, Mo., said, "I sure like the celebration, especially the dance."

Joy Hansen of Clearmont also enjoyed the dance.

Edgar Boner of Stanberry said, "I sure liked the girls' swimming exhibition."

Max Jones of Stanberry said, "You can quote me as saying the following." He said, "I never knew there were so many good looking girls in Northwest Mo."

Clarence Dakan of Stanberry said, "Oh boy! The women were a wow!"

Raymond O'Hara of Stanberry has decided he would like to have Senior day about once a week.

Bert Scott, Graham, "Good idea, this Senior day."

R. V. Royston Graham, "It's swell."

Thelma Hitchcock, Graham, "I'm having a good time and I'm going to like this dance."

Fern Randall, Graham, "I'd like to come back—absolutely."

Olive Eckles, Graham, "It's swell if you want to go to college."

Charles Spicer, Fillmore, "I liked the Filipino girls."

Clyde Reeser, Rosendale, "These

are the slickest floors I ever saw."

Mary Dougherty, Craig, "This has been one of the grandest days of all my high school days."

Esther Lohmeyer, Craig, "I think I would like to go to school over here. I didn't have any idea it would be like this."

Raymond LaFollette Eagleville, "Good institution. The students have such a bright outlook."

Betty Parker, Easton, "I like it fine."

Estel Praisewater, Savannah, "They all pick on me."

Paul Gritit, Gaynor, "I have enjoyed the exhibits."

Welbure Thompson, Pickering, "I'd like to come to school here."

DONALD HEPBURN HEADS YMCA FOR NEXT YEAR

Donald Hepburn of Hopkins was recently re-elected president of the College Y.M.C.A. for next year. Other officers elected were William Evans, Sheridan, vice-president; Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Ia., secretary; and Paul Carson, Diagonal, Ia., treasurer. The retiring officers, except Mr. Hepburn who has served as president for the past two quarters, are Virgil Elliott, Barnard, vice-president and -secretary, and Fred Davidson, Barnard, treasurer.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Students Will Attend Palm Sunday Mass

(Continued from page 1)
director of women's activities, has announced plans for the trip.

The group will go to Clyde where the Sisters of the Convent will give a short talk and instructions preparatory to the tour. The students will be shown the Relic Chapel and the Adoration Chapel and will then attend High Mass in the Convent Church.

After mass, the group will go to Conception and will visit the Monastery and the College. They will return to Maryville by noon.

All students who wish to make the trip should make reservations at the office of the director of women's activities immediately. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents per person.

John Pandolphe Wins Ping-Pong Tourney By Beating Bowles

New Jersey Student Shows Good Form in Beating Bowles In Tourney Final

John Pandolphe of Ocean Grove, N. J., won the intramural ping-pong championship last week by beating Robert Bowles, Norborne, in the finals three games out of five. The scores were 21-16, 17-21, 19-21, 21-15, 21-19.

Pandolphe and Bowles were the sole survivors after four hotly contested rounds of play. The final match was a nip-and-tuck affair with Pandolphe putting on a neat rally to cop the title.

Each year the intramural commission and the athletic department sponsor this tournament which comes as a climax to a winter of active play. Ping-pong is one of the most popular indoor games on the campus. Several tables are situated at convenient spots in the gymnasium and any student is welcome to play at any time.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Seniors were asked this week by the junior class to watch for further announcements concerning the Junior-Senior prom to be held May 7.

TVOL!

TONIGHT

7:30 - 9:15

Adm. 26c - 10c

Last time tonight!

Geo. Arliss in "DR. SYN"

DOUBLE FEATURE Fri. - Sat.

Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

ONE OF YEAR'S GREATEST!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents THE HURRICANE
WITH DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL, MARY ASTOR

Color Rhapsody and Late News

Coming soon—"Goldwyn Follies," "52nd Street," "Tom Sawyer," "Jezabel," "Mad About Music," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."



Got That Empty Feeling

We have the food that hits the spot. More and more of you students are making ours the place to drop in when you want to tickle the appetite a bit! We're glad you do. It proves you like us. We welcome you again.

BRYANT'S LUNCH BOX

Ann, Pat, Ray, Ted, Neil

Eighteen Attend I.R.C. Conference

(Continued from page 1)
heard Alex Sawyer, senior in the College, read a paper on "The Trade Policy of the United States." The Friday afternoon and Saturday morning discussion of this group was led by Eugene Huff, also of the College.

Favors Hull's Policy

"The United States has benefitted from the reciprocal trade agreements," Mr. Sawyer told the group of peace advocates. He pointed out that one of the greatest assets to the movement of world peace lies in the support of the Hull trade program.

At the luncheon Friday noon the delegates listened to Howard Chase, member of the editorial staff of the Des Moines Tribune-Register, who talked on "American Neutrality in the Orient." Mr. Chase told the delegates that neutrality for the United States is a snare and delusion—a passing fancy in American history at which historians will point back with a laugh in fifty years.

Mr. Chase believes that should the rest of the world go to war with Japan and defeat her, which would probably be the case, the overthrow of Japanese militarism would result in a Japanese revolution which in turn would defeat every purpose the other nations would gain by defeating her.

Collective Action

The highlight of the convention was the address Friday night when four hundred young seekers of peace were silent as they were told only collective action offered a solution to the world's current problems.

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Austrian-born educator, who once agreed a country with so many college graduates running filling stations couldn't go wrong, was the speaker.

A False Plebiscite

"Hitler is quite right in charging Chancellor Schusnigg with cooking up a false plebiscite," Dr. Kotschnig said. The voters were to receive only 'yea' ballots asking them if they preferred independence.

"Foreign Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain forced the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and announced a 'bargaining policy' to deal with dictators a short time before Hitler seized Austria."

Came Too Late

The speaker at the luncheon Saturday noon was Dr. Theodore W. Schultz who spoke on "Our Economic Policy and World Peace." Dr. Schultz is a strong advocate of Hull's reciprocity agreements, but he said they came ten years too late to be really effective.

"The raising of tariffs was the greatest crime in history," Dr. Schultz said. "England, France, and the United States will have to take a great deal of blame for the trouble in Germany, Italy. We must have emotional stability."

The College bus, driven by Ted Adkins, mechanic, left Maryville at 5 o'clock Friday morning, and arrived in Des Moines about nine. Following registration, the sixteen College students and Dr. Henry Foster and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, both of the College social science department, were shown to their rooms before they gathered for the opening session which convened at 10 o'clock.

Dance for Delegates

After a day of weighty discussion and speech-making, the delegates were invited to attend a tea and a dance at the girls' dormitory to fill in the social part of the convention. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Carnegie Endowment representative, was present at the conference, and the business arrangements of the meetings were in her charge.

It was voted to hold the next convention at two joint sessions in

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Where about 1500 High School Seniors spent most of last Monday.

Omaha, Neb., and the next president of the International Relations Club was elected from one of the Omaha colleges.

Those who made the trip to Des Moines, besides the faculty sponsors and Mr. Sawyer and Huff, were Helen Ford, St. Joseph; Guy Davis, Craig; Virgil Elliott, Barnard; Earl Holt, Maryville; J. B. Beavers, Grant City; Helen Ruth Barker, Grant City; Hubert Hadorn, Savannah; Ana Virginia Benitez, Manila, P. I.; Mary Alice Tyson, Tarkio; Margaret Porter, Maryville; Dorothea Hardwick, King City; Don Cofer, Fairfax; Dorothy Allen, Cameron; and Avon Reeves, Craig.

DUST, DARKNESS, WIND, AND HEAT

The summer of 1934 was an unusual season in many ways, but one of the strangest natural phenomena in the history of Northwest Missouri occurred on Friday, July 13th, of that year. At that time this state and the surrounding territory was like a desert, having had no rain since the early part of May. The wheat crop, maturing early, was good, but chinch bugs ruined the oats and all the later crops. The corn stalks, sapped by insects and dry weather, were of an ugly olive green color and felt limp and flabby to the touch. A thick layer of dust enveloped everything, moving from one point to another when the wind blew but never settling.

Late in the afternoon a slate-gray haze darkened the horizons. The sun, glowering through this like a mass of molten metal, made the landscape fairly dance with heat waves. Near sunset a strong wind came roaring out of the southwest, driving towering clouds of yellow dust before it as it came.

Everything one could see or feel that evening was a reminder of an intense heat. The bank of clouds lying in the south flared into red and gold, looking like flaming ramparts of some old castle. The wind that came from under it was unbelievably hot as though it came from the open door of a blast furnace. It swirled up little wisps of dust like jets of steam as it rushed past, and

swept away to the northward, whipping the dust from a threshing crew away like smoke. It leaped across deep ravines and narrow valleys, leaving their depths in comparative quiet.

This wind swung around to the southeast and shortly after sunset it was blowing a smoking gale; a strange thing for strong winds in this region. Chinch bugs, straw, dust, grasshoppers, and winged ants were swept up from the ground and carried in a dense cloud. One could fight his way up to a great tree and, on looking up, see its branches part from it in seeming silence and float away in the weird gloaming. A few drops of tepid rain fell through the dust from the cloud in the southwest. During the lulls in the wind one could hear the ominous mutter of thunder rolling along the distant horizon.—C.C.

COUGHING IN ASSEMBLY

Coughing is such a trivial thing that our constitution omitted mentioning a right for its practice, but there are some who regard it as a nuisance and, in public gatherings, as a sign of disrespect to any speaker who happens to be showing his wares. The president of one large American university recently banned it during his chapel services because it annoyed him. Three students of his college circulated a handbill through the student body written in protest to that type of "dictatorship."

"Please Mr. President," it concluded, "Don't hold our nose and refuse to let us splutter about it."

The president declared the bill to be a "yellow, indecent, impudent piece of literature" and expelled the three students. He did not point out how or why it was "indecent, impudent or yellow."

Those students made a mistake in printing that handbill. They should have known that the man who is selfish enough to ban coughing will be unreasonable about adverse criticism. He will not face issues squarely. It was annoying to him, to be sure but he failed to realize that the cougher suffers greater annoyance. Anyone with a cold so deepseated

that to "whoop" means to turn his toes wrongside out does not love being "bawled out" about it. Coughing is natural. Perhaps if one were to examine the records of that college head one would find that at some time or other he "barked" like a Newfoundland dog.

The students of this College have been severely criticized for coughing in assemblies. Did those critics realize that attendance was compulsory? Has anyone ever condemned a speaker for coughing on the platform? Recently a speaker indulged in a great buxom whoop and an epidemic of "echoes" swept through the auditorium. Who was to blame for that?

No one wishes to make a mountain of this issue for it is a trivial thing. But, on the other hand, no one wants to hear harsh condemnation as though it were a mortal sin.—C. C.

PENN. U. ESTABLISHES NEW CIVILIZATION DEPARTMENT

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—The University of Pennsylvania here has created a department of American civilization to train students who wish to specialize in the development of social and cultural institutions.

The course deals with American literary, political, social and economic history, and is described as being in line "with the modern trend in education which breaks down when necessary the traditional limits of university departments of instruction in order to meet the real needs of students."

One of the features of the course will be its stressing of the conflict of ideas and means of determining the rightness or wrongness of these ideas. "When 'authorities' flatly contradict each other or perpetuate rumors as history, a university which is older than the nation itself has a duty to present the truth from the liberal rather than from a Tory or a radical standpoint," one of the course leaders stated.

In the last six-month period, Princeton university has received gifts totalling \$1,086,605.

Coming Events

April 7—Marionette Show sponsored by Kindergarten-Primary department.

April 11—Student Nominating Convention.

April 12—Residence Hall Easter buffet supper for faculty. Primus Operetta.

April 13—Street Dance. Pi Omicron Pi Banquet.

April 14-18—Easter vacation.

April 14—Easter concert.

April 19—Social Science club meeting.

April 21-23—High School contest.

April 22—Varsity Villagers' Spring Formal dance at Country Club. Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders' Banquet.

April 24—Music Department concert.

April 25—Music Department concert.

April 26—Lauritz Melcher, Joseph. W.A.A. Party.

April 27—Report of the conference on International Relations in assembly, sponsored by the Social Science club. Music Recital.

April 28—Faculty meeting at 8 o'clock.

April 28—Senior Class play, "Fever."

April 29—Alpha Sigma Alpha formal dance at Country Club.

April 30—Sigma Tau Gamma dance at Country Club.

May 2—Address, Professor Herlitz of Sweden.

May 2-6—Music Week and Music Festival.

May 3—Kappa Omicron Phi senior banquet. Social Science club meeting.

May 3-31—Exhibit of Original Paintings by Miss Olive S. Delaney.

May 4—Recital, students of College conservatory of music.

May 4-5—Home Economics group to Kansas City.

May 5—Y.M.C.A. Meeting.

May 6—Mothers' Day. Sigma Sigma formal dance at Country Club.

May 7—County achievement Junior-Senior prom.

May 11—Newman Club Play.

May 11—Assembly to be arranged.

May 12—Music Department concert.

May 12—Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Street Dance.

May 13—M.I.A.A. track meet.

May 14—Residence Hall Spring formal dance. A.C.E. Work Day.

May 15—College high school baccalaureate service.

May 17—Social Science club meeting.

May 18—Senior Music Recital.

May 18—A. A. U. P. scholars dinner.

May 19—Residence Hall Senior dinner. Col. Hi Commencement.

May 20—All-College spring party.

May 21—Sigma Mu Delta spring formal at Country Club. A.C.E. morning breakfast.

May 22—Baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

May 23—Senior class day.

May 25—Annual commencement at 10 a.m.

WORKMEN RECONDITION COLLEGE TRACK

Work was started last week the reconditioning of the College track. Under the direction of Tad C. Reid, director of operations, workmen are expected to have entire project finished before M.I.A.A. carnival here May 13.

The work consists first of tearing up the first few inches of the track and receiving the cinders. The cinders will be laid as a foundation upon which will be placed finishing coat of fine cinders.

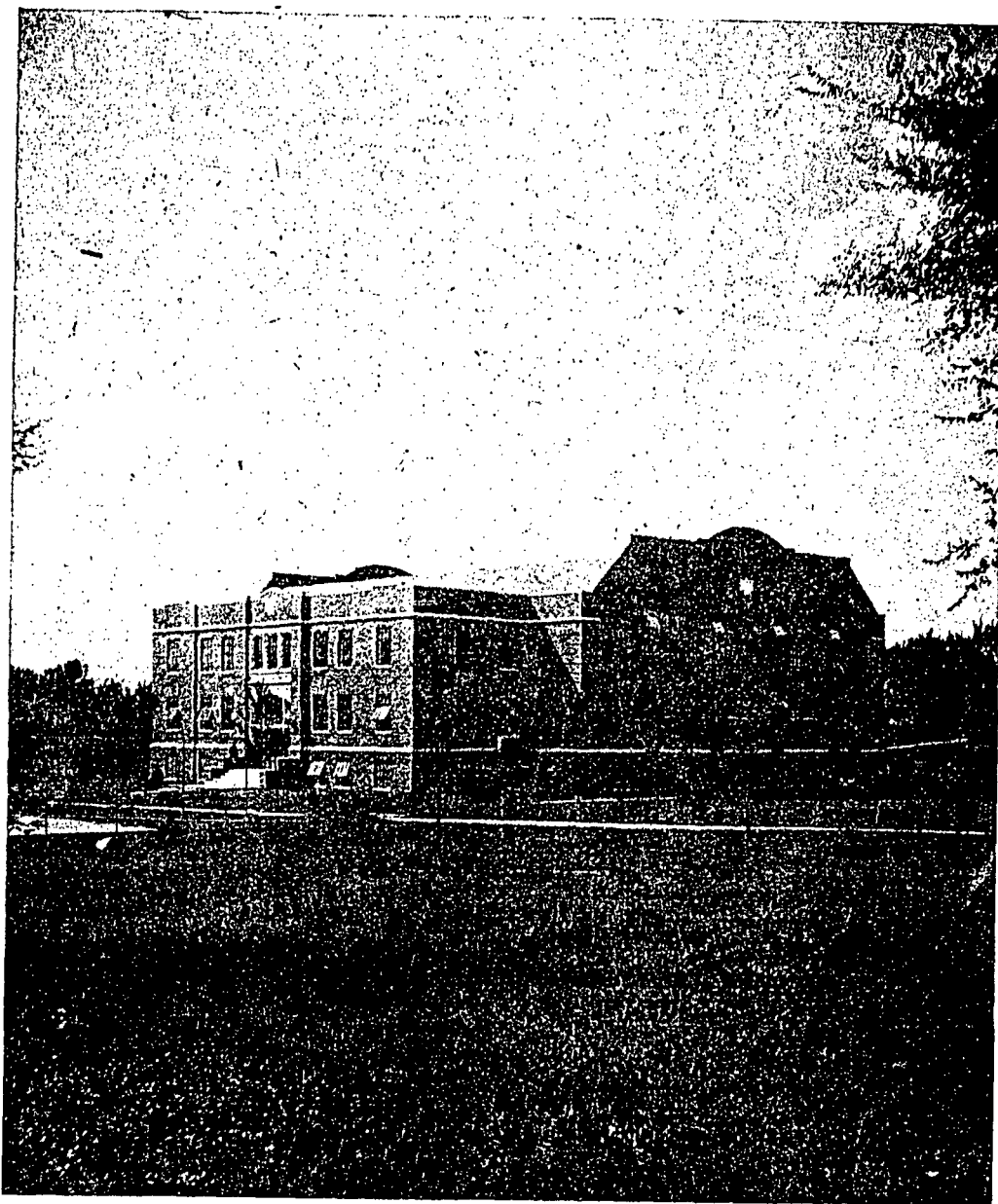
The work is being done in sections in order that no meet will be cancelled.

Alumnae Appointed to Camp Fire Council

Alice Peery Noid, an alumna of the College, has recently been selected to receive the Executive's Award from the National Camp Fire Council. Mrs. Noid, former resident of Maryville, who is now executive of Camp Fire Girls in Great Falls, Mont., was one of eighteen out of twenty-five executives to receive this national honor for the past year.

This efficiency award is based upon specific requirements of national standards for summer camp and completely reporting camp activities, participation in and promotion of national membership campaigns, cooperating with the national council in promoting interest and understanding of the Camp Fire program, conducting training courses during the year for developing local leadership, and making the local program of service to its community. Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, National Field Secretary of Camp Fire Girls Inc., has asked Mrs. Noid to assist in giving the National Training course at Butte, Mont., in June. These are held in each of the nine Camp Fire Girls districts.

Alice Noid received her B.S. degree here in 1922, completing a very fine undergraduateship. In her senior year she was president of K.C.A. Hiking Club and Minnie-ock, a literary organization with the Indian name signifying "active girls." She was art editor of the Tower, member of the debate team, women's basketball team, a literary society, and on the staff of the College newspaper, then called "Green and White Courier."



Where track and baseball are the major sports at the present time.

MOVES CARTOON OF STUDENTS WEARING GLASSES

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—A cartoonist's pictures showing students as always wearing glasses came last week from the records of the University of Minnesota's director of student health service, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton.

Dr. Boynton revealed that, at times at least, almost four times as many of those who passed high school on the college aptitude test were sighted as of those who passed first.

As one of the causes for this high incidence of the nearsighted, Dr. Boynton suggested that because the near-sighted student was unable to participate in games and other activities during childhood, he acquired earlier superior habits of reading and studying.

RUFUS HAS METHODS OF RAISING MONEY

University, Ala.—(ACP)—Rufus had few educational advantages, but he does business in and around the halls of learning and likes to outsmart his customers.

Rufus is a Negro shoeshine boy who makes the rounds of University of Alabama dormitories. While shining shoes he chatters constantly and finally inquires artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks, "How many states is dey in your country anyway, 'bout 26?" Then, "Wonder how many I could see now?" (time out for head scratching, jaw rubbing and other indications of painful concentration)

Mobile, New Hampshire, Detroit, Tennessee. . . After this build-up, when his victim is enjoying the experience immensely, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly, "Say, mistuh, betcha could call 'bout 10 in five minutes." The offer generally results in a eager of from 25 to 50 cents on what the student regards as a "cinch" proposition.

As soon as the stakes are in the hands of a disinterested holder,

Rufus drops his mask of ignorance, rattles off the names of 25 to 30 states, pockets his winnings and whistles off to greener pastures.

Sub-Varsity Wins Volleyball Tourney

The last volleyball game of the season was played Thursday, March 31, between the varsity and sub-varsity teams of the Women's Athletic Association. The game was played after members of the two teams had been announced and ribbons were awarded by Miss Miriam Waggoner, W.A.A. sponsor. The sub-varsity team defeated the varsity by a score of 13-5.

Marie Holding, St. Joseph, volleyball manager, was awarded a green ribbon. The members of the varsity team who were awarded green ribbons include: Mary Jeannette Anthony, Maryville; Lucy Lea Brumbaugh, Maryville; Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia.; Winifred Lightle, Bolckow; Mary Madget, St. Joseph; captain Marian Martin, Maryville; Marianna Obermiller, Jackson; and Doris Stafford, Conway, Ia.

The sub-varsity team members who were given white ribbons, included: Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis; Lillian Combs, Corning; Gladys Cook, Maryville; Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Ruth Johnson, Rosendale; Doris Ware, Maysville; Gladys Miller, St. Joseph; and Maudine Walker, Holt. Honorable mention was given to Belva Goff, Maryville; Arlene Hyde, McFall; and Emma Lee Vance, Smithville.

The class tournament in volleyball ended in a tie between the Freshman "A" and Sophomore "A" teams. The first game played in the finals ended in a tie 31-31. The second game played also ended in a tie with a score of 33-33. Members of the two teams will receive championship honors, that is 35 points each.

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of \$140,730 to "improve recreational facilities."

Students' Voice

KEEP CAMPUS CLEAN

"A lot of our students lack a lot of being Babe Ruths, at least they can't seem to hit the waste basket," said one of our faculty members the other day. Of course, the basket in question was fairly full and in a position where it "got shot on the run" but it would be much better if the shooter were to take more pains and make his shot good.

When someone gets the urge to "Clean-Up Our Campus" and they have some paper they wish to discard, it is certainly a pleasure to be able to have a basket within easy reach. It seems only in keeping with our recently decorated halls and our new benches that we should have these baskets in which to throw all our waste paper.

"The Rambler" last week suggested a "Clean-Up Our Campus Week" and it seems quite a timely idea. With everyone behind this movement, it would be but a short time before S.T.C. would be the cleanest campus in Missouri. —P. S.

We are members of a democratic nation, a nation which recognizes the right to individual representation and social equality. We have been taught the principles of democracy from the time we were in rompers—the unlimited opportunities we are given as a citizen of this nation. We loudly protest against any deprivation of our rights to individual expression.

And yet, we, as citizens of this democratic nation, have for the past two years permitted an extreme minority rule, an oligarchy, in fact, in the government of this College.

We who are not members of some sorority or fraternity, have allowed our better organized fellow students to forge ahead while we remained hopelessly inactive and even uninterested. The fruits of our inactivity we justly deserve, but, at least, we can do something about them. Each of us can become conscious of existing conditions; we can recognize the

difficulties and strive for a remedy; we can organize.—Mildred Yates.

COOPER AND DOROUGH HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. Dwight Dorough and Mr. A. H. Cooper were honored by their students in extension classes in Chillicothe at a dinner there Saturday evening, March 26. They took with them as their guests, Ana Virginia Benitez, Gloria Santos and Lenora Alano, who gave short talks on the customs of the Philippine Islands.

The classes which Mr. Dorough and Mr. Cooper have been teaching in Chillicothe were English 11b, school economy and agriculture.

SPEAKS AT Y HUT

Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of the department of biological sciences at the College, spoke last Wednesday night at the Y hut in the College park on "The New Society." In his address, the instructor presented the subject from two angles, the first from the standpoint of barriers to the new society and second, from the standpoint of gateways to the new society.

Following the address, refreshments were served to the members of the Y.M.C.A. present.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

The name of the University of Michigan, as given in its 1817 charter, is "Catholepistemiad or University of Michigan."

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which sponsors the Poughkeepsie Regatta, was formed in 1895 by Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

- Arnold, Mrs. Augusta (Mary Ronald, pseud.): "The Century Cook Book."
- Belli, Pierino: "De re Militari et Bello Tractatus."
- Haslett, Arthur Woods: "Unsolved Problems of Science."
- Hawk, Emory Quinter: "Economic History of the South."
- Hedrick, Ulysses Prentiss: "Cyclopedia of Hardy Fruits."
- Heil, Louis Mace: "The Physical World."
- Henn, Thomas Rice: "Longinus and English Criticism."
- Henney: "Principles of Radio."
- Hindsley, Mark Hubert: "Band—At - ten - tion! A Manual for Marching Bands."
- Hirst, Francis Wrigley: "The Life and Letters of Thomas Jefferson."
- Hitler, Adolf: "My Battle."
- Hoare, Dorothy M.: "The Works of Morris and Yeats in Relation to Early Saga Lit."
- Hollingworth, Harry L.: "Mental Growth and Decline."
- Hopkins, Harry Lloyd: "Spending to Save."
- Horton, Winifred M.: "Wooden Toy Making."
- Hubbard, Eleanore: "Teaching of History Thru Dramatic Presentation."
- Hudson, Manley Ottmer: "By Pacific Means."
- Hudson, Manley Ottmer: "International Legislation."
- Huebner, Solomon S.: "Life Insurance, a Textbook."
- Huebner, Solomon S.: "Property Insurance."
- Huebner, Solomon S.: "Marine Insurance."
- Hutchison, Isobel Wylie: "North to the Rime-ringed Sun."
- Hutzel, Eleanore Louise: "The Police-Woman's Handbook."
- Huxley, Aldous Leonard: "The Olive Tree."
- Institute of Women's Prof. Relations: "Art Occupations in Industry."
- Inverarity, R. B.: "A Manual of Puppetry."
- Iowa Univ. Studies In Psych.: "Studies in the Psychology of Art."
- Jacques, Reginald: "Voice-training in Schools."
- Jastrow, Joseph: "Sanity First—the Art of Sensible Living."
- Johnson, Edgar: "Predecessors of Adam Smith."
- Jones, Lloyd L.: "Our Business Life."
- Jones, Vernon: "Character and Citizenship Training in the Public School."
- Jordan, David Francis: "Managing Personal Finances."
- Kandel, Issac Leon: "The Dilemma of Democracy."
- Keats, John: "Autobiography."
- Keezer, Dexter Merriam: "The Public Control of Business."
- Keiser, Albert: "The Indian in American Literature."
- Kellerman, Ivy: "A Complete Grammar of Esperanto."
- Kerner, Robert Joseph: "The Balkan Conference and the Balkan Entente."
- Kipling, Rudyard: "Something of Myself."
- Kirkland, Edward Chase: "A History of the American Economic Life."
- Knudsen, Charles William: "An Introduction to Teaching."
- Kohn, Hans: "Force or Reason."
- Kotschnig, Walter Maria: "Unemployment in the Learned Professions."
- Laidler, Harry Wellington: "Socializing Our Democracy."
- Laird, Donald Anderson: "Increasing Personal Efficiency."
- Laistner, Max Ludwig Wolfram: "A History of the Greek World from 479-323 B. C."
- Langer, William Leonard: "The Diplomacy of Imperialism."
- Lash, Joseph P.: "War on Heritage."
- Lewis, Clive Staples: "The Allegory of Love."

Bearcats Cop Track Opener from Peru

(Continued from page 1)
than held their own. Bill Bernau, although a junior in the College, throwing the javelin for the first time in a regular meet, heaved the spear 163 feet 4 inches on his last throw to win that event.

There were no outstanding records made in the meet. The track was hard, the season new, and the weather too cold for good performance.

The next meet scheduled for the Bearcats is April 13 with William Jewell college at Liberty.

The meet summary:

Mile run—Won by Mudd, Maryville; Lindberg, Peru, second; Long, Maryville, third. Time: 4:49.

440-yard run—Won by Stark, Peru; Baker, Maryville, second; Lance, Maryville, third. Time: :54.

100-yard dash—Dead heat between Turner, Peru, and McLaughlin, Maryville; Wilton, Maryville, third. Time: :10.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ostrus, Maryville; Reital, Maryville, second; Hall, Peru, third. Time: :16.4.

220-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin, Maryville; Wilton, Maryville, second; Miller, Peru, third. Time: :24.

Half-mile run—Won by Tabor, Maryville; Mudd, Maryville, second; Cowell, Peru, third. Time, 2:10.8.

Javelin—Won by Bernau, Maryville; Greathouse, Peru, second; Goslee, Maryville, third. Distance, 163 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Sipes, Maryville; Carter, Maryville, second; Mosley, Peru, third. Distance, 39 feet 10 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Maryville; Reital, Maryville, second; Hall, Peru, third. Time, 26.8.

Pole vault—Won by McHugh, Peru; Walker, Peru, second; Darr, Maryville, third. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

Half-mile relay—Won by Peru (Turner, Horacek, Miller, Collins). Time, 1:37.4.

High jump—Yourek, Maryville and Greathouse, Peru, tied for first and second; Ostrus, Maryville and Stark, Peru, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Two-mile run—Long and Mudd of Maryville tied for first and second; Lindberg, Peru, third. Time, 11.4.

Mile relay—Won by Maryville (Reital, Tabor, Baker, Lance). Time, 3:41.6.

Discus—Won by Mosley, Peru; Carter, Maryville, second; Greathouse, Peru, third. Distance, 115 feet 10½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Curtis, Maryville; Stark, Peru, second; Hazelton, Peru, third. Distance, 20 feet 10¼ inches.

Phillips Addresses High School Seniors

(Continued from page 1)
time, has accumulated a priceless treasure; it is all awaiting you if you take advantage of it. Enter a college and gather for yourself the cultures preserved for your benefit. Among you may be some who can improve these treasures. Shall we help you to make the discovery?

"Adjustments have come faster than we have been able to adjust ourselves; the only way we can learn to adjust ourselves is through education. Our democracy is very much on trial; there is indecision in our own country. Never before was there a bigger job for youth to perform. Whether or not you do it depends upon whether or not you put your shoulder to the wheel. You and your kind, through education, will have to solve the problems of democracy; to make democracy work; to make the ideal come true

in this great country.

"You ask, 'Will it pay to go to college?' Yes, it will pay you in dollars and cents if you utilize the experience and training offered, you will gain priceless friendships and you will build your character. It will enable you to take place among men and women who are doing the work of the world; to belong to the privileged and select class.

"The great educator, Horace Mann said, 'Be ashamed to die until you

have rendered some service to mankind.' Life has but one purpose: to make the world brighter for your having been here. A college will pay you in dollars and cents, in self-satisfaction, and in service to your country."

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department of the College, was in charge of the assembly. Music was furnished by the upper-class women's trio composed of Helen Shipman, Mound City; Belle Ward, Bethany; and Alice Wood-

side, Independence; and by the trumpet trio consisting of Frank Baker, Maryville; Donald Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Jean Schneider, Stanberry.

According to Dr. Mehus, this year's Senior Day was one of the most successful held at the College. The weather was ideal, the programs and attractions offered, outstanding, and students of the high schools of northwest Missouri evidently enjoyed a complete day of seeing education in progress at the College.

TO CHICAGO MEET

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, attending a meeting of the Northwest Central Association at Chicago. Mr. Dieterich left Tuesday afternoon and plans to be gone Friday or Saturday of this week.

Mr. Tad C. Reid, superintendent of operations of the College, last Saturday in Kansas City on business.

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First for refreshing mildness
—*first* for pleasing taste and
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—*only* cigarette about which
smokers say "They Satisfy"

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